Hyattsville.

turned to their home in Salisbury, Md.

Owens has returned after an all-sum-

New York, Detroit and Baltimore county, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds Havden.

U. S. N., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Porter entertained a party of

young friends at dancing Friday evening. John Naylor was given a surprise

party Wednesday evening, the occasion

being his birthday.

Miss Dorothy Marsh has returned to her home in Washington after spending a few days with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Grinstead have returned from a two-week stay at Atlantic City. Robert MacCartee has returned after spending a few weeks with friends in Glen Echo, Md.

TRAVELETTE

By Niksah.

Marienbad. Marienbad is one of the world's famous

Others go to watch the first class lose weight, and derive innocent amusement

## Among the Clubs

Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, U.

D. C. held its first fall meeting Tuesday evening at Confederate Memorial
Home, the president, Mrs. Walter E.
Hutton, presiding. The following were
received as members into the chapter:
Mrs. Carrie L. Lake, Mrs. Annie P. Yeatman and Mrs. Salile H. Weller. Delegates elected to the national convention to be held in Dallas, Tex., are as follows: Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, Mrs.
George Covington, Mrs. Eugenia Rollins, Mrs. James Mulcare, Mrs. John T.
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Alternates: Mrs. Einer Deyer, Mrs. A.
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elected as follows at the temper-organization's headquarters, 522 Mrs. T. A. Williams; moth

The Junior Helpers H. A. have re

George H. Thomas W. R. C. will meet Friday at Masonic Temple northeast. The sewing circle of the corps meets every Thursday at the home of Mrs. McWilliams, 1240 Lawrence street, Brookland.

Whitaker, Mrs. Flora Dyer, Mrs. A
Eugene Barr and Mrs. Gabriel Edmonston. Refreshments were served during the social hour. The chapter will
open its social season with a Halloween dance October 31 at the home.

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Samuel Scheer, a member of the club, has just returned from New York city, where he had a successful theatricate, engagement.

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The Petworth Woman's Club will meet tomorrow evening in the Petworth School building. The home committee will be the hostesses at a fall festival.

Emma Sanford Shelton Union, W. C. T. U., of Petworth gave an outing to the Loyal Temperance Legion and the white ribbon recruits at Libbey Park Wednesday. A program of amusements for the juvenite members included potato and other races, for which prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served.

Pollyanna Club, No. 1, held a special meeting was for the purpose of presenting to one of its

## THE DAILY STORY.

THE DOOR MAT.



HALF CRYING, SHE REACHED INTO THE TREE.

"Aunt Sophie! Look here! She's cut up your latest number of Costumes. And, oh, Aunt Sophie, she's sheared all the fringe off the table cover!"

Sophie Peel, dazed, stood staring at the damage. She had grown a little pale, but she held herself in firmly. She had never had any children, having married late in life, and she knew nothing about them. But i' came to her with something more than impulse that she would like to turn Loverna

onishment at the reprimand, her round clack eyes popping more and more. "You ought to be whipped," said Ina May.

Loverna turned on her with fury.

"S'ut up! S'ut up!" she screamed and flung the scissors at Ina May. As Ina May dodged, the door opened and the sandy woman entered.

"What in the world——" she began.

"They're going to whip me!" bawled Loverna, hurling herself upon her mother. "Don't let 'em, mamma, don't let' em!" She glowered at Sophie and Ina May over her shoulder.

whistles began to blow in discordant unison and a church bell chimed the



There is always a reason, if you can only get at it. Here's one given by a stylish young woman to an older one as they waited to be served in a cafe:

"Oh. Harry and I get along all right, and I like his mother, but I just couldn't live in her house. When I got my first glance at that engraving of Solomen and the Iron Workers, over the parlor mantel, I felt like I needed fresh air, and when I came to that print of George Washington with the fish bladder legs in the dining room opposite a chrome of Beatrice Cenci with her head tied up with the toothache, in a walnut frame, I told Harry good and straight that I believed in starting as we meant to go on, and that if he expected me to keep company with art nightmares like that it was of the debria, when the younger paused to say—as if he were continuing an argument already in discussion:

"Here's another proof right before your eyes! Do these men look like the sort of human putty you used to turn and twist and wheedle and coerce in your political day? They don't. Each is an individual who walks in the light. That group over there reading and talking over that newspaper is as familiar with industrial conditions as you or I. See that fellow taking his hot drink from a thermos bottle; look at that laughing negro over there by the horses with his gold-filled teeth! Can't you see that every bodily improvement stands for mental progress? And don't you know—I do—that the time is on us when we vote hunters have to reckon with the strong, silent power that——"

The voice trailed off into indistinctness, and the woman who overheard, and who might have caught a sentence more if her deaf ears had been more dependable, tried to figure out what the "strong, silent power that walked in the light" could be.

The workmen and the structure they were piling up into the air were as like as peas to other workmen on other buildings, except that you don't stop to look for thermos bottles and gold-filled teeth! As to newspaper—everybody reads newspapers. Why, a newspaper is a search-



light that flashes into every nook and cranny of the world's doings, so that the humblest human can see where he is going. And as it is a light that never

## Around the City back to mamma for ma. Series was all tired out from honeymour anyhow, and when I'm sick I've got to be home with my folks. I raised a ruction, of course, wouldn't come with me, so I sa right, Mr. Blank, we'll call it a se

spines; the gnarled old Judas tree; the copper beeches, with their leaves forever dancing like chorus girls; the Chinese—oh, all of them! But she didn't know larches. For when she said to a gardener digging nearby that it was the loveliest larch she ever saw he straightened up to contradict her in the politest manner.

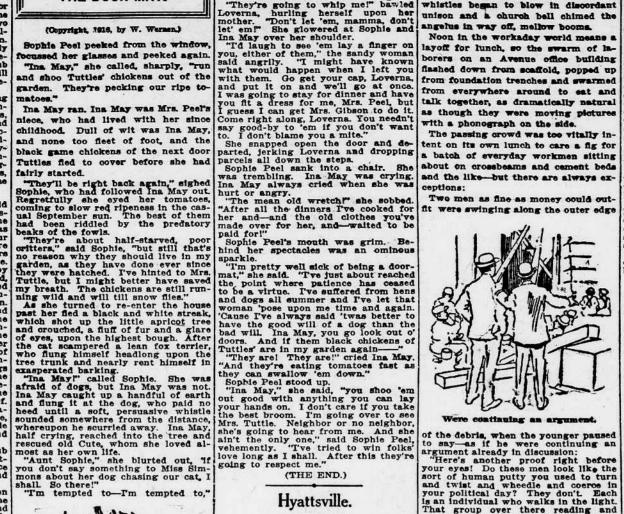
"This is not a larch, madam. It looks very much like a larch, but it is a native of the Himalaya mountains, and is known as the India pine."

And when you come down to it, a

And when you come down to it, a larch—just a quiet, ladylike but most ordinary English larch—is not half as excitingly attractive as a pine whose

all that.
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The Handicraft School, of which Miss E. S. Schroeder is director, will reopen October 4, with classes in bookbinding, basketry, metal work, jewelry, wood carving, leather tooling, dyeing, stencilling, lace making and embroidery.

There is a distinct revival of interest in these arts, and very beautiful work is now being done by skilled craftsmen. The Arts and Crafts Society of Boston maintains a salesroom, which not only is a success from a business standpoint of influence on both demand and production. Not a few of the leading manufacturers have visited these exhibition rooms during the past summers and in a studio overlooking the harbor Walter Palmer was found painting studios used by Saint-Gaudens the sculptor's widow has established a museum of his works, a museum which is studios used by Saint-Gaudens the sculptor's widow has established a museum of his works, a museum which is studios used by Saint-Gaudens the sculptor's widow has established a museum of his works, a museum which is studios used by Saint-Gaudens the sculptor's widow has established a museum of his works, a museum which is summer residence at Lanesville, which also is on Cape and Rockport, Miss Hale and Miss Clements have their summer homes and studios. Miss Hale's is of the native granite, and was built out of her cellar, for as the stone was blasted out it was out into blocks for the walls. There was neither architect nor builder, just a "down-east" stone mason with an artist directing him—and the result is charming.

Two changes have recently been made in the personnel of the federal commission of fine arts. The terms of service of Pierce Anderson, architect, and Edward and production. Not a few of the leading manufacturers have visited these exhibition rooms during the past sum.

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NOTES OF ART AND ARTISTS

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Miss Bertha E. Perrie, Miss Catherine of winter shows. The gallery which is on the moore, was designed by Ralph Adams Cram, and is fington artists have been spending the content of painting. Mr. Slebert and other Washington artists have been spending the sided when moving pictures were charles W. Hawthorne and several sether artists have outdoor schools of painting. Mr. Hawthorne's school is the largest and was probably the first to give distinction to the quaint old fashing town on the tip of Cape Cod.

Mr. Atwood, a very attractive gallery will not will up to the artists. An exhibition well up to the standard of winter shows. The gallery at the standard of distinction and title, furthermore, in the way of designing and lay-ing out grounds—landscape arcolitecture—and he has also specialized in the selection of furniture. In other words, the standard of the French shows of the American ambulance should be a standard of winter shows. The gallery will prove, it is the largest and was probably the first thought, a center for art activities in the largest and was probably the first thought, a center for art activities in the largest and was probably the first thought, a center for art activities in the largest and was probably the first thought, a center for art activities in the largest and was pr

There is a unique and interesting

Mr. Platt is known both as an etcher

Mr. Snell had his summer school at Gloucester this year; Miss Martha Walter conducted a class, as did Haylay Lever, Mrs. de Haas, Mr. Comins and others. Miss Beaux was, as usual, at her home, Green Alley, on Eastern point; Mr. Duveneck was at one of the hostelries on Rocky neck; Randall Davey was painting portraits of Portuguese citizens of the fishing town on Briar Neck.

In East Gloucester, in a studio once occupied by Miss Atwater and Miss dent of the National Sculpture Seciety. changes have been made in the faculty. The regular classes will be conducted as usual, and the monthly art talks, which have become quite a feature of the school life, will be continued. Though comparatively small, this school is doing work quite on a par with that done in the foremost schools of the country.

> Weir, painter, to succeed these gentle men. Both have accepted.

are not lacking, for the waters draw the excitement she had unthreaded her needle and mislaid her thimble. She was just calming down to real effort when there came a knock at the door, followed immediately by the entrance of a long-necked, sandy woman in blue who shoved an overdressed child of six bestore her. The first exhibition of the season will compare or first carried to the season will carried to the season will compare or first carried to the season will carried to the s great ones of the earth, and when the baron finds that he has lost ten pounds in of the Hou



You'll lime this ultra-fashionable model because of its extreme beauty and gracefulness. And yet it is but ONE of the many new fall fashions in women's